The Shakerite

30th Year, No. 5 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — November 25, 1959

Curriculum to Show Changes Next Year

Among the many proposals already accepted for next year's curriculum is the suggestion to eliminate the present semester course in solid geometry. Students wishing to take this subject may elect a plane *and* solid course in which both subjects are handled simultaneously.

In addition, terminal plane geometry will be offered. This is a less-intensive course, but with it, one is able to fulfill college entrance requirements. Of course, regular plane geometry will still be offered.

Probability and statistics, a course previously taught only in summer school, will now be handled during the regular school year, but its sister-subject, modern mathematics, will still be taught only in the summer.

Besides the present advanced placement classes in English, math, American history, and biology, there will be "honors" classes in the languages if enough students express interest. The Board of Education is considering the possibility of teaching German and Spanish in the ninth grade, along with Latin and French. Another suggested change in the field of languages is the addition of a terminal French course.

Next year, in addition to the regular physics class, there will be a "new physics" course. This will be an enriched study of some of the theories that have just been evolved.

Stuart Hirsch

Recently, at Shaker's annual Foot Ball, Lola Ham was crowned Fall Sports Queen. Here, she is shown with the members of her court and their dates. They are, from left to right, John Gross, Sally Heiser, Leslie Aurbach, Matt Harris, Barbara Harris, Earl Weiss, Bill Gross, Herb Sternheimer, Lola Ham, Roger Aaron, Janet Laurie, and Mark Fishman. Lola has just been crowned and is being kissed by Roger, President of the Social Council.

The *Shakerite* wishes to correct an error made in its last issue, distributed November 13. It is NOT true that it has been decided to terminate the annual College Night. Principal Russell Rupp is still examining the suggestion and no official decision has as yet been made.

For a discussion of the pros and cons of this issue, turn to Page Two.

New Director Brings Yum-Yum Goodies to Cafeteria Scene

By Barbara Katz

Two hundred sixteen hamburger buns for two hundred and sixteen wieners! What in the world was the cafeteria going to do? Well, it went right ahead and served the wieners on hamburgers buns. They may have looked unusual, but they tasted fine.

This minor emergency is only one of many which the cafeteria has had to face. The person who must solve these problems is the cafeteria director, Mrs. Lucille Myers, who is new at Shaker this year.

Her job is to supervise the cafeterias at the two junior highs, Woodbury and Byron, and at the high school. She was formerly the dietitian at Laurel School for Girls. Mrs. Myers is quite pleased about the reception she has received at the High School, and she enjoys working here. She has a well-organized staff in the three schools, including twelve people at the high school.

Balanced Meals

Mrs. Myers has not made many service or food changes in the cafeteria, but she tries to get variety in her menus by presenting foods in new and appetizing ways. Says the new director, "It bothers me to see people eating unbalanced meals. By making good foods interesting and attractive, it is my hope that students will buy better balanced meals."

As director of Shaker's school cafeterias, Mrs. Myers has quite a full schedule. Her typical working day begins at 7:30 a.m., when she checks the menus for the day and consults with the cooks. After they proceed with the cooking, Mrs. Myers checks with the junior highs to make sure that everything is operating smoothly. Next, she places orders for food, either by telephone or by direct purchasing from salesmen.

Lunchtime

Before the first lunch period, there is a last-minute check of the food. Then the real work begins. The serving of approximately one thousand meals is supervised by Mrs. Myers until the very last person in line has been taken care of. The money that has been collected during the day is counted, after which the menu for the next day is checked.

The biggest problem Mrs. Myers faces now is working in a kitchen that is 30 years old, for it is difficut to cook and serve efficiently. However, she is very happy over the fact that a new kitchen will be built in about two years. Perhaps the small problems that arise now will be less frequent in the future. At least, she hopes so!

A Day With Mr. Rupp

Busy Schedule of Shaker's Principal Based on Principle of Hard Work

The warmth and dignity of the room with its atmosphere of thoughtfulness and knowledge are indicative of its occupant, the principal of Shaker Heights High School, Russell H. Rupp.

Within the green-toned walls of this important office, one finds a massive brown wood desk, pictures of important men, a small pile of variously sized books held in place by bronze bookends. The busy man who calls this office home bears the responsibility for the daily activities of more than 1500 students and 90 staff members.

His day is a complex schedule of appointments, meetings, discussions, and reports which vary in order and number from day to day. Arriving about 8:00 a.m. each morning, Mr. Rupp's first task concerns filling vacancies left by staff illnesses. From then on he may do any number of things ranging from consulting with department chairman to meeting with individual teachers, to discussing coming sports events to planning activities for the entire year.

He may meet representatives from the P.T.A., the Dad's Club, and the nation's colleges or work on history, activity, or library problems. He regrets that this maze of appointments and consultations prevents him from talking more with students and parents.

Mr. Rupp is also occupied by many outside activities. For example, he has just completed a term as a trustee on the College Entrance Examination Board and is a member of the nation-wide Committee on Education Records Bureau.

Of all his responsibilities Mr. Rupp feels his most important task is that of helping the pupils and teachers to achieve an enjoyable high school experience. He expresses great confidence in the students at Shaker. "I have a high regard for young people," says he, "for they are doing and achieving more now than they ever have before."

Principal Russell H. Rupp

Fourth Floor Finally Found; Interests Intrepid Intruder

By Mike Frolkis

Have you ever wondered what is on the fourth floor of the school? The stairway leading to that mysterious floor ending in a locked screen has tempted the imagination of many passersby.

This reporter let in by one of the custodians has taken a long look at the fourth floor and discovered that it is not, as public opinion might have it, the meeting place for ghosts of old Shaker teachers.

The fourth floor is, in part, a huge, unfinished storage room. The floor is concrete, and the rafters of the roof which is about twenty feet above are exposed.

To estimate the size of the fourth floor is difficult, because certain air flues divide the area into two parts, but the room covers the main part of the building.

Opposite the entrance are rows and rows of old light fixtures similar to those now in the halls, but which were the lighting for classrooms before the advent of fluorescent lamps. The school also stores scrap wood, the cafeteria screens, antiquated iron screens from the gym, and old windows.

The main purpose of the fourth floor is to house the massive fresh air system of the school. Huge fresh air flues cover much of the ceiling.

At the north end of the floor is the heating and fresh air system for the auditorium. Also on the fourth floor is a large box about eight feet long and five feet high for housing the cables and pulleys which raise and lower the elevator.

'Crime Rate' Drops; Committees Elated

By Don Stern

Mayor Stapleton is not the only one who has noticed a decrease in the rate of arrests committed in Shaker Heights.

For both the Central Committee and the Demerit Panel indicate that the number of offenders who have stood before them has decreased sharply. The Central Committee and Demerit Panel are pleased with the drop.

The Demerit Panel explains that it has formed two exclusive coteries—the Coffee Club which holds sessions at eight o'clock and the Tea Time Club which meets after school. Membership in both is limited to those who have accumulated too many demerits for tardiness to school, and for class cuts, respectively.

Reporting that not one person has yet to be summoned before them for disciplinary action, the Central Committee attributes this record to its new system of handling Honor Study Hall. That is, the Committee itself handles the paper work of the organization, while specially chosen senior boys have been delegated the responsibility of proctoring the study halls.

Dates to Remember

Nov. 25—Fall Sports Assembly
Sadie Hawkins Dance
First Basketball game, at Orange

Nov. 26—THANKSGIVING!

Dec. 4—End of Second Marking Period

Dec. 5—College Boards

Forty More Seniors Rank High on Test

In addition to the 27 Shakerites who qualified as National Merit semi-finalists, 40 Shaker seniors received letters of commendation for their performance on the test.

These students, who are among the top 2% of all seniors in the country, are: Roger S. Aaron, Martha L. Beuret, Linda K. Blondis, Kenneth A. Bravo, Valerie G. Brown, Erwin Bruder, Kathi M. Calvin, Allen F. Campbell, Douglas E. Carl, Catharine E. Cook, Stephen R. Davies, Ronald A. Eisenberg, John T. Fishel, Daniel S. Frischmuth, Lola J. Ham, Matthew J. Harris, Gayle Henkin, Maury Paul Hepner, David Robert Herbold, Stephen R. Hrones.

Roger Curtis Klein, Kenneth M. Lapine, Jill M. Lieder, William Linkow, Winifred A. Lutz, Thomas P. Mehnert, David W. Neeb, Stanley E. Ornstein, Allen E. Roth, Susan C. Salay, Dolph D. Sand, George W. Shepherd, Wendy N. Simon, C. Willard Stage, Donald S. Stern, Alan M. Teitelbaum, Anne V. Todd, Robert S. Warren, Georgia A. Welch, and Ernest J. Wuliger.

L. E. L. Student Council Holds Annual Meeting

Six Shaker students recently found themselves at an all-day Student Council meeting. The occasion was the seventh annual Lake Erie League Student Council Day, held at Euclid Senior High School on Thursday, November 12.

The value of this conference is the exchange of ideas that takes place. This year's discussions concerned sportsmanship in LEL contests, ways of interesting students in Student Council programs, and ideas for Council fund-raising projects.

Delegates from Shaker were Steve Hrones, Russ Bishop, Pat Connell, Ricky Rivitz, Lola Ham, and Greg Dixon, two of whom participated in each discussion.

The conference schedule also included lunch and an address by the Honorable Mayor Sims of Euclid.

College Night--To Be or Not to Be

Editor's note: The following guest editorials were written by cub reporters Lynn Selker (pro) and Rolly Simon (con).

PRO . . . . . .

Walking through the halls during College Night, November 11, I felt an air of gaiety and ease all about me. Some 2400 students and their parents had come to learn about the schools that would follow the days at Shaker.

Most of the college representatives were able to impart the atmosphere of their respective colleges quite well in the various conferences. This is something which can only be done by a person who has lived at the college. It is therefore impossible for our own guidance counselors to give us this complete picture of the character of a school.

In like manner our counselors are not able to go into such detail about an individual college as the representatives were able to do. There is not the time in group conference classes, and sometimes the knowledge is lacking, since it is improbable that one person would know everything about one or two hundred colleges.

In some cases the seniors could learn from the representatives what their chances were of being accepted at a particular school. This was a definite help, and it saved much time and worry. College Night made information such as this easily available which would otherwise be very difficult to obtain.

It has been suggested that College Night be discontinued. There must be very good reasons for doing so, but the advantages of first-hand knowledge of college atmosphere, full detail on curriculum and tuition, and immediate answers to applications all outweigh the reasons for discontinuing College Night at Shaker.

CON . . . . . .

Was the November 11 College Night at Shaker Heights High School worthwhile? Did students obtain sufficient new information from college representatives to warrant a continuation of the event? The answer to both questions is a strong "No".

The avowed purpose of the College Night program is to acquaint the students with the various types of colleges and universities. Such a program is desirable; however, College Night is inadequate and falls far short of accomplishing its purpose. Any student can go to the college room in the library and find in up-to-date brochures and bulletins most, if not all, of the information presented during the lectures and question periods.

On College Night students are permitted to attend meetings with the representatives of only three colleges. In many cases students found the colleges they were interested in did not even have representatives on the program.

The majority of speakers were Directors of Admission who were more typical of "big business" doing a college "sell" than of interesting educators acquainting inquiring students with the kind of educational facilities their institutions offered.

Very often the social advantages were overly stressed, and while the social aspect has its place, it should be no more than a secondary consideration.

Instead of bringing Directors of Admission to College Night to rehash what the interested student has already found out, it would be more interesting and informative to bring representative members of the teaching faculties to lecture to our student body.

Credit Where Credit Is Due

The Veterans' Day address delivered over the public address system was written by Alfred Bosch, former member of the high school Social Studies Department, but it was not read by Mr. Bosch, nor was he given credit for it. A speech, after all, is the property of its author. Mr. Bosch should be given the credit due him. Since he is living in Cleveland, it would be a nice gesture if the school invited Mr. Bosch to read his address. In any case, credit should be given to him for the speech. This is surely an oversight.

Member of NSPA, CSPA **The Shakerite** Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

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Photograpers: Willard Traub, Stuart Hirsch, Alan Erbe.

Typist: Mike Wallace.

Student Helpers Sell in Bookstores

Those students passing the bookstore lately have probably noticed a new feature—a student assistant.

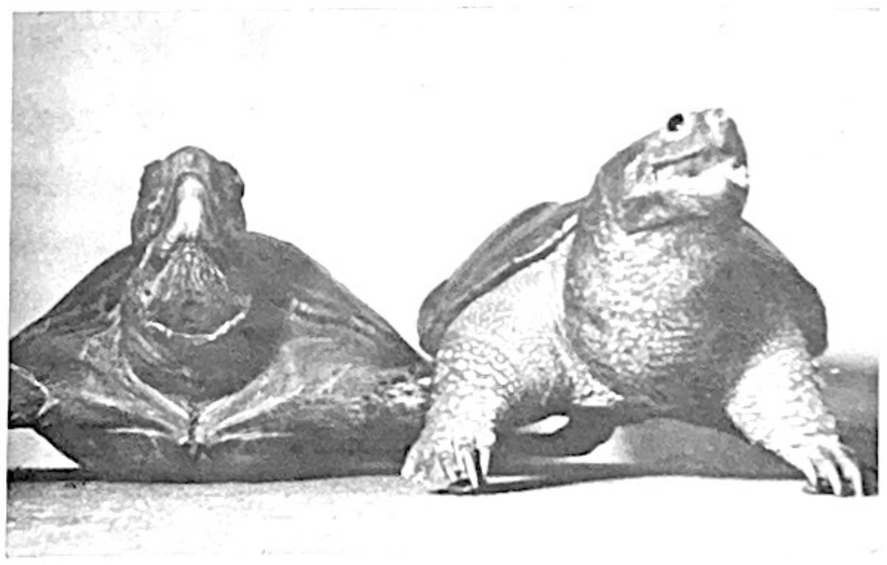
Until recently, bookstore sales were handled by office secretary Helen Rock and one of the physical education teachers. However, Student Council president Steve Hrones felt that the gym teachers could be relieved of this burdensome task by student volunteers.

Representatives wishing to serve in the bookstore signed their names to a list, and from these Hrones, on the advice of Messrs. Segrist, Grigsby, and Morris, selected the following six: Seniors Stan Ornstein and Roger Sindell; juniors Richard Weber, Joel Stein, and Mike Weiss, and sophomore, George Cahen.

Each member of the above sextet serves a month-long term, working each morning from 8:10 until 8:53. His main duty is to operate the bookstore line by the Small Auditorium and to help Miss Rock whenever otherwise necessary.

Working in the bookstore is good business experience and gives the assistant better insight into the complicated world of school administration.

Stan Ornstein, helper for the first shift, which lasts until Christmas vacation, says he finds the work easy and fun and likes seeing old friends and new faces each morning. Stan feels this might be the start of a rewarding career: "Who knows, someday I may own a whole chain of bookstores."



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Pancakes, Pizza, and Sundaes Fill Hungry Students on Dates

By Beth Glassman

A calorie here, a calorie there,
Can make the figure look more and more square.
Calories are horrid on boys as well,
But after a show or a dance
Food sure tastes swell!

The solution, of course, is to forget about the calories! There are so many places to stop for a bite to eat to finish a date that it is almost worth losing the "Battle of the Bulge."

One of the newest spots around town in which to indulge the appetite is "Pepi's Pancakes." This gay restaurant features a variety of pancakes from Potato Pancakes to Tropical Isle Pancakes filled with coconut and topped with orange sauce. The fountain specialty is a do-it-yourself sundae which was created with the artist in mind. It is served with three scoopes of ice cream and a lazy susan filled with the various trimming just waiting to be turned into personalized concotions. Just one warning! Friends like to get their fingers into the artwork, so you had better take a private booth if you don't want back-seat-sundae-makers ruining your life. If Sunday morning finds you energetic, a car full of friends and a Sunday morning breakfast at "Pepi's" make for a wonderful time. Many Shakerites have tried this already, but **Margie Brown, Jane Gould, Leslie Wilkoff, Amy Goldsmith,** and **Barbara Burke** are unique as they completed their pancake breakfast with some do-it-yourself sundaes. Do the halls seem a little narrower these days, girls?

Standard restaurants like "Geraci's," "Budin's," and "Solomon's" are sure hits after casual dates. You can always expect to find lots of people you know, and possibly a few you'll like to get to know! The food is always good and table hopping helps work off a few calories.

If you really want to shed some calories, and if the date is extra special, try "Luccioni's," owned by the father of a Shakerite, **Jay Rini.** This restaurant provides a wonderful Latin American dance-band on Saturday nights. The specialty is Italian food, but the Latin American beat blends to produce a marvelous atmosphere. As can be expected, prices are rather high, but it can be made into an evening in itself.

Atmosphere attracts many couples to special haunts. "Theresa's" mixes a cozy, candlelight air with good food to provide a sane finale to an evening. The "Left Bank" was once a hang-out for those in a completely opposite mood, where wild paintings, horrid food, and attraction in the form of beatniks made it a place where you'd pay for the atmosphere and have about a half hour of fun.

"Lindsay's," a long time favorite of the college crowd and therefore often shunned by high school boys, is perfect after an early show. The upstairs game room, home for those under 21, is complete with games for diversion until the food, which is excellent, arrives.

But if funds are low, a smooth operator can talk his date into putting together her "specialty" at her home. And even though the food may not be of Gruber quality, there are many things to be said in favor of a quiet, cozy snack at home.

Pearls of Academic Wisdom Flow From Shaker's Brainy Ranks

Envious of those select few on the Honor Roll? Wish that you might attain this height of divine excellence? Search no further for here are the distinguished words of those eminent and awe-inspiring scholars.

ON HOMEWORK AND TEST STUDY HABITS

"I recommend much sleep and studying in a prone position. Every hour sleep for five minutes."—Alice Levenson

"A typewriter is very handy, since it may be used while watching TV."—Lynn Selker

"Never let homework interfere with fun. Last minute cramming doesn't help — except to pass the test."—Martha Auerbach

"Relax and at the same time exercise your mind by playing co-educational bridge during Mr. Bristol's math classes."—Dick Leukart

"Better late than never"—Sue Salay

"STUDY?!!"

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

"No extra-curricular activities! —Sob!"—June Adler

"My brain, my good looks, and my exceptional athletic ability."—Don Lenhart

"The telephone!"—Sue Getzendanner

"Brilliant parents."

"Cramming!"

"MY SECRET OF SUCCESS?!"

Now that you have learned the secrets of your erudite colleagues maybe YOU will be on the Honor Roll next time. Hafta rush, this article was due last week.

Over the River and Through the Wood

By Beth and Nancy

Over the river and through the wood,
The college "men" head home,
From Dartmouth and State
Our girls they will date—
Ask June or Lonnie — *they know!*

Over the river and through the wood,
They have a four-day stay.
Dicky *and* Phyllis,
And Judy *and* Lee
Cheer Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!

Over the river and through the wood,
Vacation days are here!
The boys look so nice!
As girls they entice,
For Sadie Hawkins draws near.

Over the river and through the wood
The girls will drive to the dance.
In an automobile
With M. Brown *at the wheel,*
Roger's *really taking a chance.*

Over the river and through the wood—
Or do we mean the lakes?
We have to be careful
When writing this poem,
For what a big difference "lakes" makes!

Over the river and through the wood
Boys need not fear the dark!
There'll be no delays
After leaving the dance,
Cause the girls can't parallel park!

Shaker Social Council Seeks School Dance Success Secret

By Ron Kulberg

Although Shaker's social life is well-rounded, there is much room for improvement, especially of school dances. Annual football, girl-ask-boy, Junior prom and Sophomore sock hop affairs provide a good deal of variety in our program. Excellent bands are hired and once in a while professional entertainment is on the agenda. All of these go into making a good dance. The main thing that will make or break them, is in the interest shown by the student body.

Roger Aaron, president of your elected social council, suggests that each student become aware of the fact the he must participate and contribute his ideas in order for the dances to be successful. Social representatives have been discussing the matter in recent meetings and have decided that the fault lies in you, the student body. Reports on these meetings are brought back to homeroom, where they may be openly discussed and ideas and opinions formed. The trouble lies in the fact that there are no ideas and opinions, and thus, those who are dissatisfied with the dances may blame themselves.

I believe that many things may be improved upon within the dances themselves. Most students don't have enough courage to walk out on the floor and dance to the good music that they have paid for. For those who don't know how or would like to improve—LEARN. Don't be embarrased. The people watching probably wish that they had enough courage to dance. Also, instead of taking four or five best friends and standing in a corner all night, walk around a little bit, meet some new fellow Shakerites. This might prove to be enjoyable.

A few suggestions for future dances are these: Cut down on the number of chaperones; keep the snack bar open for those who get hungry during the night; have a few disc-jockeys or some professional entertainment; have a beatnik party, serve coffee, milk and donuts. An interesting idea is to set up a few card tables and offer gin rummy or bridge and maybe a chess tournament, or to have a feature length movie as part of a dance? These are only a few ideas which may be used.

Remember Shakerites, they are your dances and only you can make them a success.

Senior Review by the Ka Nev

Underline the phrase that correctly completes the following statement:

The biggest mistake of 1959-60 would be (A) **Herbie Sternheimer's** getting kicked out of group conference, (B) 520 seniors graduating, (C) (not) sending **Judy Kravitz** to California.

Mathematics (please do problems in your head):

(A). John has $12.49. He gives Mary $2.03. How much more will he have to give her before she goes out with him?
(B). **Mel Wasserman** takes four hours to write 3,000 words by hand. How long would it take him if he used a pencil?

Write an essay of 450,000 words or more on each of the following topics:

(A). The role of the reddleman's horse in **The Return of Native.**
(B). Why I miss my tonsils.
(C). Why school should end at noon.

True or False (check appropriate space):

(A). Benjamin Franklin invented the pretzel.
True..... False.....
(B). Rin Tin Tin was once a member of the Communist Party. True..... False.....
(C). This is the best article in this Shakerite.
True..... False.....

What do you think?

(A). Is Room 230 really "God's Little Acre"?
(B). Should someone sell popcorn at Shaker Lakes?
(C). Who will be sued by **George Webster Shepard III** the next time?
(D). Should a yellow line be drawn down the center of the hall to relieve congestion?
(E). Why did some sophomores form a **Myra Greenberg** fan club?

"THE TURKEY'S LAMENT"

O how will they eat me without some sauce?
This is an awfully terrible loss;
I'll feel so bare with only the dressing,
Horror of horrors, this problem is pressing!

Happy Thanksgiving, anyway, I guess,
Although this one will sure be a mess;
I feel so "mizerble" and so, so blue,
"Cranberry, sweet cranberry, I miss you!"

THE HAPPY THANKSGIVING

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Safety-man Ron Patrick of Euclid no sooner takes Ken Hegyes' kick-off than he is met by an oncoming horde of Raider tacklers, led by Matt Harris, Jim Mylott, Dennis Reimer, Gary Rusk, Ken Korach, Mark Fishman, Gary Geigel, Ken Hegyes, and others.

Raidermen Overpower Euclid; Are Edged by Garfield, 26-20

By Ron Epstein

The Shaker eleven showed new life for their last two games this season. They upset Euclid 16-0 and barely lost, 20-26, to twelfth ranked Garfield for an overall record of 4-5.

The Euclid upset came on Saturday, November 7. The game was a muddy defensive battle until guard Mark Fishman intercepted a Panther pass and returned it to the Euclid 20. A few plays later Robin Wallis pluged over from the one for the first tally of the game. Wallis also made the points after.

There was no further scoring until the fourth quarter. Although the Panthers penetrated to the Shaker one, the not-so-stout but spirited Shaker defense held until the Raiders could take over on downs. After a see-saw battle dangerously close to their own goal line, the Shaker elevn finally managed to spring Wallis loose. He scampered around end from the Shaker 30 for the touchdown. A pass from Humphrey to Rusk for the two points after wrapped up the scoring for the day.

Unlike the Euclid game, the contest at Garfield, Friday, November 13, was a wide open one. The Bulldogs showed their strength early by racking up two T.D.'s before the Raiders could even get going. However, in the second period a beautifully executed pass play from Teresi to Marino set the ball on the Garfield 27. Wallis then galloped over for the score. At halftime the scoreboard read Garfield 14, Shaker 8.

The second half proved to be an even match. Garfield tallied again early in the third period on a long pass, but the Raiders came back quickly as Wallis galloped around end for 43 yards and another touchdown. However, the Bulldogs were not to be held back, and scored again in the fourth period. Shaker recovered quickly. A pass from Humphrey to Rusk was good for a touchdown, but time ran out before Shaker gained possession again.

Intramural Season Proves Exciting

By Don Stanford

With 12 teams competing for the championship, the intramural football season was once again an exciting one for those boys who participated.

Intramural football, sponsored by Paul Stark, was organized late in October as a double-elimination tournament which placed sophomore, junior, and senior teams in one group. Instead of using the customary 11 players, the teams used seven and were to abide by rules set up at a captains meeting. The games lasted 30 minutes and started after school at 3:45 p.m. In case of a tie the entire game was replayed. During the season several of the 12 teams emerged as well-working units, including the teams of Tom Mann, Jim Kohner, and Lou Campana.

Another intramural sport which is holding a tournament this fall is wrestling. A great many boys signed up for this because it offered good practice before the start of the varsity season. An intramural swimming meet has also been held crowning the sophomore class as champions. The next sport to come up in the intramural program will be basketball sponsored by the supervisor of the intramural sports, Bob Rice.

★ ★ Monk ★ ★

The evolution of a football team affords many interesting opportunities for comment and analysis. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, I have neither space nor inclination to trace it. Just a few remarks are in order, however. Certainly this year's team was a hot and cold one. The Raiders almost tied the undefeated Redmen and then were rather convincingly slaughtered by the Shaw Cardinals. Their last two games, however, were very impressive—an undisputably fine show against Euclid and, I thought, an equally outstanding one against Garfield. Robin Wallis proved his performance against Euclid was no fluke by racking up two more touchdowns against the Bulldogs. This shifty runner should add a lot to next year's team. Jim Teresi's passing, often the butt of many jokes, was much more effective than most people realize. Furthermore, the little quarterback proved a deceptive ball-handler. There were no superstars on this team; whatever games were won came through on team effort and I thought that this effort was always evident. Perhaps the emergence of Garfield and Brush as top-notch contenders ruined any chance of a winning season.

Cagers Commence

To replace the phenomenal shooting and ball handling ability of Golenberg, Sanders, Balazs, and Ippolito is a virtual impossibility for Coach Fred Heinlein and his 1959-60 basketball team. What they will have, however, is height in the person of Rick Oviatt. With a year's experience under his belt, he should be the Raider's big man in their quest for a winning season. Bo Schneider, Mike Marino, Dick Leukart, Sheldon Artz, Bruce Baiman, Tom Stone, and Chuck Savoca will be vying for the other varsity positions. Not having seen the other schools in action, it is difficult to predict how this year's team will fare. However, to do as well as last year's outstanding team is certainly a worthy goal.

* * *

Reports have it that Vic Ippolito is one of the most promising quarterbacks Miami has ever had. Bill German, another Shaker grad, is doing a fine job at State. Reports also have it that the adroit Shaker chess team have their eye on letter sweaters. Who knows, if they're willing to pawn their kings, they might be able to handle the expenditure.

Tankmen Splish and Splash; Successful Season Expected

By Andy Krotinger

Laurie Osborne, Mike Wolland, Dave Beeson and others guided the Raidermen to a splashy second place victory in L.E.L. and third place in the district meet during last year's swimming season. Even with graduation taking its yearly toll, Coach Stark says that this season the team will far surpass last year's. And it's not hard to back up this assertion.

The early time trials this year have been the best in a long time. This year, also, Shaker has three sophomores — Haas, Smith and Turnbull—who have shown themselves worthy of varsity positions. With a host of returning lettermen and two promising divers, Smith and Laycock, the mermen have high aspirations. The team will compete in the usual number of dual meets, but will meet Upper Arlington for the first time this year.

In the 100-yard freestyle event, Davies, Marshall and Brown will probably represent Shaker. The 100-yard breaststroke event finds senior Bob Waldo being challenged by sophomores Smith and Turnbull, a competition which should produce terrific results. Marshall and Davies will swim the 200-yard freestyle, while Woodruff, Bell, Schultz and Vail are vying for a position in the backstroke. West and Wodka are the "butterflies" of the team. Every position on the team is still subject to change, and later time trials will be the deciding factor.

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